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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1921.

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NATIONS EXPRESS
HORROR TO JAPANAssassination of Premier
Attracts Worldwide
AttentionSLAYER REGARDED
POLITICAL FANATICSon of Member of Lower Nobility Under
Feudal Regime—Cabinet Resigns—
Expected Baron Kengiro Jan Will Be
Next Premier.TOKIO, Nov. 5. (Associated Press).—
Cablegrams expressing horror over the
assassination yesterday of Takashi Hara,
the premier, poured into Tokyo today from
the capitals of virtually all nations. Vis-
count Uchida, former Japanese minister
to the United States and foreign minister
in M. Hara's cabinet since 1918 as-
sumed the post of acting premier pending
reconstruction of the government.Scant information was available at
first regarding the identity of the youth
at whose hands Premier Hara fell, but it
became known today that the assassin
was a son of a former member of the
Samurai, or soldier class, constituting
the lower nobility under the Japanese
feudalism, who had been a man of im-
portance during the restoration period.
The son, it appeared, was of an erratic
nature and is regarded as a political fan-
atic. He was arrested immediately after
the slaying.Detective Tsumajima, who was escort-
ing Premier Hara, was badly cut on the
arm and hand in disarming the assassin.
The probabilities, according to the
newspaper views, appeared to point to
Baron Kengiro Jan, governor-general of
Formosa, as the selection for the premiership.The Japanese cabinet resigned office
after a meeting of the members held this
afternoon.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and Freezing Temperature Tonight
—Sunday Fair—Northwest Gales.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The weather
forecast: Fair and colder tonight with
freezing temperature. Sunday fair.
Fresh northwest gales increasing tonight.

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Hand-made large size
Mahogany
Chiffonier
This is an unusually fine
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Reasonable.
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November 11—Hipple Concert Co.

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January 18—National Male Quartet

February 15—Ellerbe Wood

ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE

Auspices Wantastiquet Lodge No. 5

Course Tickets, Including Tax, \$2.50

On Sale at Brattleboro China Store and
Park Drug StoreTO END BORDER
LIQUOR TRAFFICCanada Officials to Co-operate With
Americans—First Attack to Be
Made in Michigan.WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Plans for
the co-operation of Canadian and Ameri-
can officials for warfare on liquor run-
ners at the border were discussed yester-
day at a conference between George W.
Taylor, assistant commissioner of customs
and excise of the Dominion of Canada,
and Prohibition Commissioner Roy A.
Haynes.As a result of the conference, Commis-
sioner Haynes will go to Detroit about
Nov. 15 to meet agents of some of the
Canadian provinces, to formulate a pro-
gram for guarding the Michigan border.
Large quantities of Canadian liquor are
being brought into Michigan from the
Province of Ontario, it is said, and the
officials of the two governments are deter-
mined to stop it.It is said at the offices of Commissioner
Haynes that the attitude of co-operation
manifested by the Canadian officials was
greatly appreciated and promised results.ULSTER PREMIER
WITH LLOYD GEORGEDeclares Nothing Will Be Done Behind
Ulster's Back in Settlement of
Irish Question.LONDON, Nov. 5. (Associated Press).—
Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier,
had a long interview with Premier Lloyd
George at the latter's residence today.
Austin Chamberlain, government leader
in the house of commons, was present.
After Sir James left the prime
minister's residence he was quoted by a
representative of the Belfast Tele-
graph as saying: "I have arranged that,
if and when Ulster's interests are
reached in the Irish conference, all the
Ulster representatives will be asked to
attend. In the meantime nothing will
be settled behind our backs."With the exception of Arthur Griffith,
all the Sinn Fein delegates left for Ire-
land last night. It is stated that the
trip of the delegates to Ireland is with-
out significance.It is intimated in Sinn Fein quarters
that a formula for an Irish settlement
has been agreed upon, bridging their re-
fusal to accept allegiance to the British
crown, whereby Ireland would not be
designated as a British dominion, but
as an "associate nation." It is further
stated that a solution of the Ulster prob-
lem must come, if it comes at all,
through Ulster's recognition of the prin-
ciple of unity in Ireland.A Parisian woman recently appeared
on promenade with a parrot made of
lizard skin.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Charles C. Chayer, Pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 6.

10.30 a. m.—Morning worship. Theme:
Too Big for Grudge-Bearing. This
sermon will be a continuation of
the series on Fundamentals of
Christian Practice. Bear in mind
also that this is the Sunday when
we "fill the empty pews."11.45 a. m.—Sunday school. Special
telegram to men: "Challenge of All
Men's class of Brattleboro to Men's
class, White River Jet, for at-
tendance contest, November to Jan-
uary, accepted. Begins next Sun-
day." Back the Methodist men of
Brattleboro by your attendance
Sunday at 11.45. Need at least 40
men.6.30 p. m.—Epworth league—Subject
of Christian Leadership class: The
Nature of Beginners. Subject of
Devotional Service: Thy Will Be
Done (IV) With My Money.
Leader: Sanford A. Daniels.
7.30 p. m.—Evening worship. An in-
spiring song service at the opening
for all lovers of congregational
singing. Music by the orchestra.
Subject, One Hundred Per Cent
"Man."—Sixth in the series on the
Beatitudes. Why not fill the empty
pews again?Monday, afternoon and evening—Sun-
day school institute at Bellows Falls.
Church and Sunday school workers
urged to attend. If you can arrange to
go notify Floyd J. Fairbanks, or Mrs.
Harland Wentworth on Sunday. Cars
provided for transportation.Wednesday evening, 7.30—Meeting of
the Woman's Home Missionary society
in the League room.
Friday evening, 7.30—Regular prayer
meeting in the vestry. This is "Fill the
Empty Seat" night, when every seat in
the prayer meeting room is to be utilized.MILK PRODUCERS
AT BELLOWS FALLSAnnual Meeting of the
Windsor-Windham Dis-
trict Monday Nov. 14INVITE FARMERS
TO ATTEND MEETOnly Regular Delegates Can Vote But
Others Can Take Part In Discussions
—Several New Hampshire Towns In
District—W. S. Thomas Secretary.BELLOWS FALLS, Nov. 5.—The annual
meeting of the Windsor-Windham dis-
trict of the New England Milk Pro-
ducers' association will be held here
Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 o'clock in the af-
ternoon, at Union hall. Carl A. Smith,
manager of the northern market dis-
trict, will speak. While the meeting is
primarily for the transaction of busi-
ness and only the regular delegates from
the various locals can vote, the invita-
tion to attend is extended to all farmers
to be present and take part in the dis-
cussion. Important policies in milk mar-
keting will be taken up.
This district is well organized with lo-
cals in the following towns: Alstead, N. H.,
Brattleboro, Cavendish, Chester,
Scene, N. H., Ludlow, Putney, Rocking-
ham, South Londonderry, Walpole, N. H.,
West Chesterfield, N. H., Westmore-
land, N. H. and Weston.
H. F. O'Brien of Bellows Falls is the
acting president and W. S. Thomas of
Brattleboro is the acting secretary. The
district meeting is one of 50 which will
be held in every organizing county in
New England next week.ARMED OFFICERS
GUARD THE COURTHearing on Petition for New Trial for
Sacco and Vanzetti In Progress
at Dedham.DEDHAM, Mass., Nov. 5.—The hearing
before Judge Webster Thayer of the
superior court on petition for a new
trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo
Vanzetti was continued at the court
house here today. Counsel for the men
who were convicted by jury of murder
in the first degree for a double killing in
connection with the payroll robbery at
South Braintree in April, 1920, resumed
the arguments in their behalf, begun last
Saturday.Officers armed with repeating rifles
and side arms, patrolled the vicinity of
the court house and searched all persons
who entered.

Centre Congregational Church

Rev. Herbert P. Woodin, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 6.

10.30 a. m.—Subject of sermon, What Is
the Gospel? Reception of new
members and the observance of the
Lord's Supper.12.00 p. m.—Sunday school.
7.00 p. m.—The young people will meet
in the chapel.Monday, Nov. 7, 7.15 p. m.—Meeting
of Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, in the chapel.
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7.30 p. m.—Social
gathering for parents of children in the
primary and beginners' departments of
the Sunday school. An entertainer
will be given and any members of the
congregation are invited.

Universalist Church

Saturday afternoon—Rummage sale
held by the Daughters' Circle, afternoon
and evening, in the vestry.

Rev. Edwin P. Wood, Pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 6.

10.30 a. m.—Morning worship and ser-
mon. Sermon topic, Science and
Faith. This will be the first ser-
mon in series on Lessons from
Science.11.45 a. m.—Sunday school.
7.30 p. m.—Y. P. C. U. Topic, What
Universalists Believe. Leader of
meeting, Miss Julia Park.
The pastor will begin services at Hing-
dale Sunday at 3 p. m.RED CROSS ROLL
TO BEGIN NOV. 11Will Close in Windham County Nov. 18
Sanford A. Daniels County Chair-
man—Need Still Great.Armistice day, Nov. 11, has been se-
lected as the opening day throughout the
country for the annual Red Cross roll
call, which will close in Windham county
a week later, Nov. 18. Sanford A. Dan-
iels has been appointed chairman of the
campaign for Windham county and Major
Lina D. Taylor will have charge of Brat-
tleboro, and every effort will be made to
secure a larger enrollment in the county
than that of last year.
A resolution of the war of the American
Red Cross during the past fiscal year in
the various foreign countries shows con-
clusively that the need for funds is still
great if the organization is to continue
to minister to suffering humanity
throughout the world.In Austria food, clothing and medical
supplies were distributed to 500,000 per-
sons, mostly children; in South Russia
and Constantinople it assisted in caring
for 150,000 refugees forced to leave the
Crimea when the Russian army collapsed
and distributed \$300,000 sent by the Rus-
sian embassy in the United States; in
Poland 40,000 refugees who fled from
the Russian soviet invasion were cared
for and 500,000 under-nourished children
were assisted with food and clothing;
in Hungary it distributed to needy chil-
dren and the national organization con-
tinues to find a vast amount of relief for
its army of workers to carry on.The plan as proposed in the report
provides for the development of high
efficiency hydro-electric plants and of
large steam plants on tidewater or on
rivers large enough to provide sufficient
cooling water for turbines, as well as for
the linking together of all such plants in
a way that will allow the transmission of
power from the places where it may be
most economically developed to those
where the demand for it is greatest. By
eliminating in this way the costly and
comparatively inefficient private power
plants now in use an enormous saving to
the consumers of power, and eventually
to the public, will undoubtedly ensue.

Savings of \$100,000,000.

It is estimated that in the territory
covered by the report, extending from the
coast approximately 150 miles inland and
embracing parts of Maine, New Hamp-
shire, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania,
Delaware and Maryland, and all of Mas-
sachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and
New Jersey, there is enough solid ice to build
several cities the size of New York.In one of the great glaciers in Switzer-
land there is enough solid ice to build sev-
eral cities the size of New York.MISS BOB WHITE
MAKES GOOD AGAINSecond Performance Last Evening as
Successful as the First—Flowers
For The Principals.The second performance of Miss Bob
White was given in the Auditorium last
evening before an audience fully as large
as that at the opening the night before,
and, if anything, went over more
smoothly and with more pep. At any
rate, it seemed to give full measure of
satisfaction from the overture to the
closing number. A feature of last even-
ing's performance was the presentation
of flowers to Misses Ruth Hinckley,
Katherine Denning, Julia Filton and
Mrs. Frank E. Barber, who took the
leading feminine parts, and to Miss
Lillian Taylor, who directed the produc-
tion for the Rogers Producing Co. Miss
Taylor leaves tomorrow for Bath, Me.,
where she will put on a similar perform-
ance.In one of the great glaciers in Switzer-
land there is enough solid ice to build sev-
eral cities the size of New York.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Clark T. Brownell, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 6.

10.30 a. m.—Morning worship followed
by the Lord's Supper with reception
of new members. Sermon by
pastor, Unattained Religion.11.45 a. m.—Bible school.
7.30 p. m.—Evening service. Subject,
The Call to Disarm.Saturday, Nov. 5, 3 to 5 o'clock—Team
3 of the Woman's society will hold a food
sale in the chapel.Monday, 7.30 p. m.—Teachers' class.
Tuesday, 7.30 p. m.—Christian En-
deavor meeting.Thursday, 7.30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.Friday, 4 p. m.—Junior Endeavor; 6
p. m.—Buffet supper and mission study
prayer meeting.

Odd Fellows Temple

Monday, Nov. 7, 7.30 p. m.—Regular
meeting of Wantastiquet lodge. Rehearsal
of initiatory degree.Thursday, Nov. 8, 7.30 p. m.—Regular
meeting of Dennis Rebekah lodge, with
roll call. A large attendance is desired.
Supper will be served to members of the
lodge at 6.30.BIG HYDRO-ELECTRIC
PLAN IS PROPOSEDSuperpower Project Would
Include Bellows
Falls UnitFIVE PLANTS ON
CONNECTICUT RIVERReport Submitted to President by Secre-
tary Fall Proposes Building of Huge
Steam Generating Plants to Augment
Waterpower in New England.WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Foreshad-
owing the development of all available
hydro-electric power in the Connecticut
river, as well as the building of large
steam-generating plants and the possible
utilization in this district of power de-
veloped in the St. Lawrence, are some of
the features of the superpower report
transmitted yesterday to President Har-
ding by Secretary of the Interior Fall.Included in the proposition is the re-
development of the Bellows Falls power at
a 50-foot head.
This report is referred to in the appropria-
tion act under which congress pro-
vided for the work as "the special invest-
igation of the possible economy of fuel,
labor and material resulting from the use
in the Boston-Washington region of a
comprehensive system for generating and
distributing electricity to transportation
lines and industries," and gives estimates
of the power to be developed during the
next 10 years.The plan as proposed in the report
provides for the development of high
efficiency hydro-electric plants and of
large steam plants on tidewater or on
rivers large enough to provide sufficient
cooling water for turbines, as well as for
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sachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and
New Jersey, there is enough solid ice to build
several cities the size of New York.NO NEWS FROM
CARL SARGENTWhereabouts of West Brattleboro Farm-
er Still Mystery—Detective Wants
to Take Up Case.Nothing new has come to light today
in the search by State's Attorney Harold
E. Whitney and others for Carl Sargent,
the young West Brattleboro farmer
who has been gone from home since Oct.
12, when he was supposed to have started
for Manchester, N. H.
Relatives received a letter this morn-
ing which, before opening, created the
hope that it contained some information
concerning the missing man, as it was ad-
dressed to "Relatives of Carl Sargent,"
but on opening it was found to be from
a detective who had read about Mr. Sar-
gent's disappearance and wanted to take
up the case.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Putney Road.

Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30
p. m. Subject Nov. 6, Adam and Fallen
Man. The Wednesday evening meeting
which includes testimonies of Christian
Science healing, is at 7.45 o'clock. The
reading room in church foyer is open
daily, except Sundays, Wednesday even-
ing and legal holidays, from 12 to 1.30
to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock. All are welcome.

Red Men's Hall

Dance every Saturday night.
Monday, Nov. 7.—Pocahontas council,
No. 4, is invited to a neighbors' night
with Swanzeka council, No. 31, on the
hunting grounds of West Swanzey, reser-
vation of New Hampshire. Supper from
7 to 8 after which the degree will be
conferred on a class of neophytes. It is
hoped a good number will go from here
and go early.JURY REMAINS
OUT ALL NIGHTFirst Reports Disagreement, Then Com-
promises on \$25 for Mrs. Manley
in Suit Against Stark.From 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon un-
til 10 o'clock this morning the jury
wrestled with the evidence (possibly with
each other) in the case of Mrs. Ellen
Fitts Manley against George M. Stark,
both of Brattleboro, which was a suit to
recover \$1,000 damages for alleged false
representation in a real estate sale. They
then reported to the court at Newfane
that they could not agree. Judge Frank
L. Fish said the case had been fairly tried
and that a disagreement would mean
large expense for another trial. He am-
plified certain parts of his charge to the
jury, after which they considered the
case a while longer, returning soon after
10 o'clock with a verdict for the plain-
tiff to recover \$25, which throws the costs
on the defendant.It was very plainly a compromise ver-
dict. Attorney Frank E. Barber con-
ducted the case for the plaintiff and At-
torney Arthur P. Carpenter for the de-
fendant. In this case it was claimed by
the plaintiff that Mr. Stark sold her 20
acres of land near West River for \$800.
Mass., took the income from certain bil-
boards thereon was \$100 a year, whereas
she says the income was nothing. E. A.
Eddy of Stratton was foreman of the jury.Two divorce cases, both uncontested,
were tried yesterday afternoon, and de-
cision was reserved.One was that of Hattie Brown of Putney,
claiming intolerable severity and neglect
and refusal to support. Attorney F. E.
Barber appeared for the petitioner.The other was that of Eva M. Davis
of Dover against Perley O. Davis of
Greenfield, Mass., alleging statutory of-
fenses. Attorney C. S. Chase appeared
for the petitioner.BRATTLEBORO MAN
WEDS IN FITCHBURGHubert R. Hall of Hall & Farwell Store
and Miss Mary P. McGrath Mar-
ried This Morning.The wedding of Hubert Royal Hall,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Hall of
Brattleboro, and Miss Mary P. McGrath,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-
Grath of 78 Harrison avenue, Fitchburg,
Mass., took place this morning in the
Fitchburg Rev. Father Donnelly of Fitchburg
performed the ceremony in the Roman
Catholic rectory. The bride was attend-
ed by her sister, Miss Margaret McGrath,
and wore a brown traveling suit. Elvin
Hall of Fitchburg was best man. A wed-
ding breakfast was served at the home
of the bride's parents.Mr. and Mrs. Hall left today for
a wedding trip by automobile, which
will include Boston and other places.
They will begin housekeeping at 9 Bul-
lock street, in E. S. Hall's house, which
they have furnished.
Mrs. Hall taught school the past eight
years in East Westmoreland, N. H., West
Boylston, Mass., and Fitchburg, before
coming to Brattleboro. Mr. Hall at-
tended the Brattleboro high school. He
is one of the firm of Hall & Farwell,
which opened about six months ago in
the Ulery building a candy and ice cream
store. He is a World war veteran and
served overseas eight months in the
tank corps.OPENING OF NEW
DRYGOODS STORES. Winfield Meade, Proprietor, Has Had
18 Years' Experience in Same Busi-
ness in Torrington.The formal opening of the S. Winfield
Meade drygoods store in the Woolworth
building is being held today. The store,
which has undergone repairs and altera-
tions, presents an attractive appearance.
The rearrangement of the first floor be-
ing to an advantage. The second floor,
which was used by the previous tenant as
a garment department, has been taken
over by the real estate owners for offices.
Mr. Meade, who has had 18 years' expe-
rience in the drygoods business in Torrington,
Conn., will carry a general line of
staple drygoods, including underwear,
silk and muslin, corsets, hosiery, domes-
tics, gloves, notions on the street
floor. In the basement is a complete line
of blankets, counterpanes, curtains and
cottons.Mr. Meade was pleasantly surprised
when he opened the store this morning
to find a large basket of beautiful yellow
and white chrysanthemums, tied with
yellow silk chiffon ribbon, bearing the
card, "Compliments of the Torrington
Business Men's Association." Mr. Meade
was one of the board of directors of the
association several years.

LESS THAN HALF A CENT.

German Mark Reaches New Low Level
In New York.NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—German marks
today established another new low record
selling at .41 cent.HUNTERS OFF FOR
CAMPS IN WOODSSeason for Shooting Deer
Opens Monday Morning
at 6 O'clockNOT AS NUMEROUS
AS LAST SEASONOnly Bucks with Horns at Least Three
Inches Long May Be Shot Legally
This Year—County Warden Issues
Notice to Hunters.The open season on deer in Vermont
will begin next Monday morning at 6
o'clock and continue until 5 o'clock on
Saturday, Nov. 19. This will give two
weeks of hunting with the exception of
Sunday, on which day shooting deer is
not allowable. Many Brattleboro hunters
are planning to be in the woods early in
the season, in fact some already have
left to take up their temporary abode
in various camps. There has been no
special rush for hunting licenses at the
town clerk's office the past few days, but
Town Clerk Carl S. Hopkins thinks,
without going over the records, that the
number will be about the same as last
year.Only bucks may be shot legally this
season and they must have horns at least
three inches long. Last year the taking
of both bucks and does was permissible
and there was great slaughter in this
county, which led all the other counties
of the state, the number taken being 700.
Probably not half that number will be
shot this year.County Fish and Game Warden E. H.
Metcalfe of this place says that he has
received reports of bucks and does being
seen in various places but he doubts if
they are anywhere near as numerous as
they were a year ago. The season this
year is earlier than was the deep season
last year, which is more satisfactory to
the hunters on account of the more agree-
able weather. Up to the rainstorm this
week the ground and leaves were very
dry, which was very favorable to the
deer, but since the rain the conditions
have favored the hunters, their footsteps
making less noise on the wet ground, but
the strong wind which came up last night
and which will continue tomorrow, ac-
cording to weather predictions, will have
a tendency to dry out the ground and the
leaves.There was snow on top of Stratton
mountain yesterday. Should the ground
in general become covered with snow be-
fore the end of the season conditions for
tracking deer would be favorable. County
Warden Metcalfe gives the following no-
tice to hunters:Notice to sportsmen: If any violation
of the fish and game laws comes to your
attention and you cannot find a regular
game warden then report it to State's
Attorney H. E. Whitney, or to sheriff
or constable. All officers have authority
to act in such cases. The wardens will
be scattered all over the county during
the deer season and you may not be able
to get hold of one in a hurry, so if a case
arises, where immediate action is
necessary and you cannot locate a war-
den report at once to some other officer.
Do not delay, as quick action is the only
kind that counts. Take the number of
all automobiles, which you suspect contain
illegal game. Partridges and grey squir-
rels cannot be killed now. If you find
a dead doe take care of the meat, if not
already spoiled, and report at once to
some head inspector, game warden or
other officer. Report it anyhow, whether
the meat is good or not.E. H. METCALFE,
County Warden, Brattleboro.

TWO JAMES DONOHUES.

One Arrested Not the One Who Lives at
3 Canal Street.

Editor of The Reformer:

Will you kindly say that the James
Donohue who has been arrested so fre-
quently is not James Donohue of 3 Canal
street, Brattleboro, as many people ask
my wife why I get intoxicated. I work
11 hours a day one week and 13 hours
at night the next week at the Vinton pa-
per mill.Kindly give me a little space in your
valuable paper to which I am a regular
subscriber.J. H. DONOHUE,
3 Canal street.

Nov. 5.

Sullivan's
Singing
Orchestra

Is Coming to Brattleboro

DANCE
Festival Hall
TONIGHT

Snow's Orchestra

Ladies 35c
Gentlemen 65c
Including War Tax

Goodnow, Pearson & Hunt

Van Heusen
Collars

The World's Smartest Collar

CAN BE FOUND IN OUR COLLAR DEPARTMENT

At 45c Each

Will Not Shrink Will Not Wrinkle Will Not Wilt
No Starching No Stiffening No Rough Edges

CAN BE WASHED AT HOME—Like a handkerchief.

The Comfort of a soft collar—

The Appearance of a starched collar.

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